Year 7 – ENGLISH Programme of Study

What does it mean to be human?

Key Concepts	Autumn 1	Autumn 2	Spring 1	Spring 2	Summer 1	Summer 2
 Read and make points about a text Analyse the effect of language, structure and form to understand writers' meaning. Explore contextual influences and links between texts Offer evaluative comment Consider the impact a text has on key questions as defined below Craft writing for audience and purpose Communicate clearly with technical accuracy What does this teach me about myself and my identity? What does this teach me about relationships and power? 	Crafting writing - Medusa by Jessie Burton IQ: Why is it important to view humans from different perspectives? • Developing empathy; • Understanding the importance of perspectives. • inspiration for a creative approach; • considering themes of humanity, power and relationships. (Context; crafting writing, technical accuracy) Assessment: Rewrite either the myth of Prometheus or Pandora from a different perspective.	Exploring texts A Monster Calls by Patrick Ness • developing empathy; • developing annotation skills; • beginning to explore writer's methods; • building on understanding of characterisation; • considering ideas around humanity. (Context comprehension, inference, analysis) Assessment:How does the writer use language to create empathy for Connor in this extract of the novel?	Crafting writing - introduction to poetry Key question: How are poems created and structured to express ideas about being human? • Understanding the importance of perspectives • inspiration for a creative approach • considering themes of humanity, relationships, identity. (crafting writing, technical accuracy, speaking and listening) Assessment: Crafting a poem and delivering it orally	Exploring Texts: salem by David Calcott and the Burning extracts and Miller's The Crucible IQ: Why do we persecute people? How can a group threaten the individual? • Understanding the conventions of a play; • Character evaluation; • developing empathy; • gaining contextual awareness; • considering ideas of humanity, bullying, isolation, relationships. (Context, inference, analysis, evaluation) Assessment: To what extent do we sympathise with the character of Mary Warren?	Crafting writing – Julia and the Shark by Kiran Millwood Hargrave. IQ: How do we understand our place in the world? •developing empathy; •Understanding the importance of perspectives; •character evaluation; •inspiration for a creative approach; •considering themes of relationships and identity. (Analysis, comprehension, evaluation, crafting writing, technical accuracy) Assessment: Crafting a piece of descriptive writing that includes character reflection.	Exploring texts - Shakespeare's The Tempest:
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